

Uncle Sam Urged to Build Squadron of Aerial Cruisers To Strengthen the Navy and Keep Abreast of the Times.

Without Them, Says Admiral Chester, We Can't Be a World Power.

ARE CERTAIN TO COME

Next Congress Will Be Asked to Make an Appropriation for Experiments.

Airships winning their way from ship to land, then passing over head like some gigantic gull and making a return flight in the direction whence they came, are to be part of our naval armaments within the next ten years.

At least that's what the aeronauts who have gathered here, for the annual congress say will surely come to pass.

And Rear Admiral C. M. Chester insists that the United States Navy must be thoroughly equipped with an aerial squadron in the very near future, or we will lose our standing as a world power on this case.

"Communication with the land by means of wireless telegraph," says the Admiral, "is a wonderful aid, but we must have airships, balloons or whatever form of air craft may be the most feasible to sail ashore and take observations that will be of assistance to the navy in times of war."

"Other countries have adopted similar measures and the United States must keep abreast of the times. The Austrian navy is using the balloons to great advantage. England, Germany and France have experimented extensively but with just what result we do not know."

Government Alive to Their Value.

"During the Russo-Japanese war the Russians had aerial aid at Vladivostok and sent many balloons ashore, gaining valuable information while the Japanese were none the wiser."

"Every flagship should be equipped with some kind of a craft for aerial navigation," continued the Admiral, "but just what kind is a question to be settled in the future."

"The aeroplane begins to look practicable, and that may be the final selection. I am not an aeronaut, however, and will leave the development of the form of craft to aeronauts."

"Seamen can understand the use of the balloon better than almost any class of men, because they understand the currents of air which affect ships and balloons alike."

According to Admiral Chester, and to Brigadier General Allen, head of the United States Signal Corps, the United States Government is keenly alive to the force of aerial navigation as a weapon in times of war, and the next Congress probably will appropriate at least \$200,000 for continuing the experiments.

Air Cruisers to Carry Mail.

But an aerial squadron for the navy is not the only thing that is going to surprise us.

We are going to have balloons for military scouts and sharpshooters.

We are going to have racing charts, the various altitudes of the air that hand-crafts may be able to pick out the one best bet in the aerial contests of the future.

According to the sky pilots who have just finished the great international race, we are going to have all sorts of queer things within the next decade.

"They are going to have sailing balloons," by that time, however, for the future air-cruiser will be a rakish-looking craft with a cigar-shaped bow and a whirling wheel in the place where an ordinary bird's tail ought to wiggle. The aeroplane, or the flying machine, is to be the future ruler of the clouds.

Prof. Moore Favors Aeroplane.

Prof. Willis Moore, head of the United States Weather Bureau and President of the Aeronautical Congress, says the aeronauts have got to get back to the old idea for navigating the air, and the other hand, to get it right.

"The aeroplane is certainly here to stay," is the opinion of Prof. Moore; "and in it lies the future development of navigating the air. We must have a flying craft that can be steered in any direction regardless of the wind. The aeroplane, when improved, will do that. An aeroplane has already sailed twenty-four miles at the rate of more than thirty miles an hour. In time they will perfect this so that I believe they will be able to fly in any direction within a radius of 200 or 300 miles and maintain a speed of fifty miles an hour."

"No," admitted Mr. Moore, "the airship, in my opinion, will never be of commercial use. It is too slow, carrying passengers or freight. Their use will be limited to sport, for military scouting and scientific research."

"Balloons are a great help, though, to the weather bureau. By taking the temperature of the various currents of air in the higher altitudes we can reckon very accurately on the approach of storms and rain."

Our Topographical Maps Criticized.

The scientists now discussing aerial navigation were suddenly aroused into realization of the inefficiency of our topographical maps by Paul Schae, a member of the German team which recently won the international race.

"After crossing the Allegheny Mountains," admitted the German aeronaut, "I was absolutely unable to locate my direction by the maps. I could occasionally tell the direction of the rivers and hills were very difficult to locate. In fact, I was so lost that when I saw a large body of water (the mouth of the Potomac River) I thought it was the ocean and descended much earlier than I had intended to do."

Probably the most interesting of all the aeronauts attending the congress is Major Henry B. Herry, who was in charge of the American balloon in the great race. He won the international race held in France, and by that means brought the next race to America.

Why Wellman Didn't Get the Pole.

Major Herry has just returned from Spitzbergen, where he was to have taken part in Walter Wellman's race to the North Pole in an airship. He believes the plan entirely practicable, and says the abandonment of the project was absolutely necessary, as accidents delayed the start until it was far too late in the season.

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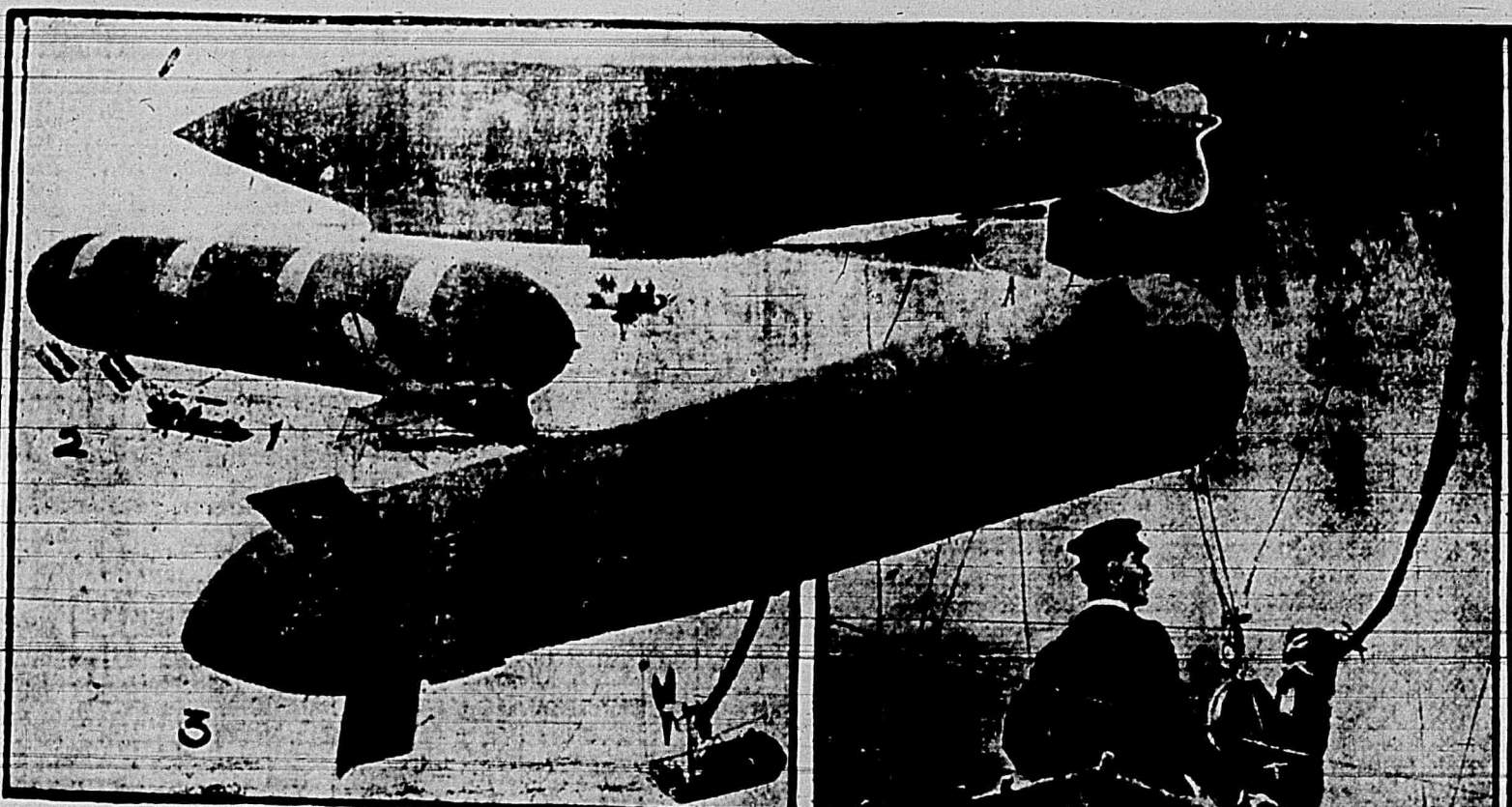
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Balloons for the use of military scouts and sharpshooters. Balloon racing charts to guide handicappers in future aerial contests.

Balloons as mail carriers are a possibility of the future. Balloons will give the weather man a chance to guess right.



TYPES OF WAR BALLOONS

No. 1 French-Patrie
No. 2 English
No. 3 German.



Rear Admiral C. M. Chester

Miner at Fifty Delves in Yale Law Books; Wife Studying Too

Michael Haggerty Hasn't Even Time to Explain Plans, and Leaves That to Wife, Who Is Studying Sociology.

BY EDNA CAIN.

Michael Haggerty, the fifty-year-old Yale student, is not going to play football during the college course he has just begun. Mrs. Michael Haggerty, his wife, will not stir up much of her time while a student to social pleasures. They are at Yale for business.

When his university education is ended Mike Haggerty will go back to his home at Butte, Mont., and practise law. He has plunged into the big books at the Yale Law School with the same decision of a man who has been through the mill of life. It was not a whim that led this broad-shouldered miner to lay down his pick and drill and come East to absorb legal knowledge.

He figured it all out with the care and attention of the man who has earned his dollars by the strength of his muscles. He knows there are one hundred copper cents in each cart-wheel and just how much giant powder and bacon they will buy. He knows he can't wire father to please send a check right away. So he is at Yale to work and get results.

Both Much in Earnest.

Mrs. Haggerty, a woman of probably forty, is studying sociology. Her mind bends toward economic and social problems. Yet to learn just what she means to do with the education she is seeking is difficult for her, like her husband, is surprised, not to say shocked, that the public should be so anxious to be taken into her confidence.

She was willing to talk when I saw her to-day at New Haven, but not much about herself. Mr. Haggerty was busy—he has been busy every minute since he reached the college.

"A great many young girls who go to college learn very little," said Mrs. Haggerty, "and they often forget that little. I think going to college after one has had some experience in life is very sensible."

Mrs. Haggerty is young and fresh looking. She talks with the enthusiasm of a girl.

"I think the East has got into more or less of a rut," she said, in contrasting the East and the West. She formerly lived in the East but says she likes the West better.

All Life Interesting.

"I find life interesting anywhere, however," she said; "but the West is wonderful country. People who have never been there know nothing about it. I have people ask me if the Western towns are really civilized; if we have electric lights. Why, electric lights are more generally used in the homes of poor people in the West than they are in the East. The kerosene lamp of former days still sheds its feeble gleam in the Western home, and I can readily see where Mr. Rockefeller's income is so great."

Mrs. Haggerty has very decided opinions on the subject of the downtrodden working class, and she very much doubted the sincerity of certain newspapers that profess a great desire to uplift the poor.

"I am occasionally say something good, but they always contradict it in several ways," she said. Referring to recent doings in Wall street, she professed no sympathy for Helms because he was from the West.

But one can't help admiring the man, because he is a good fighter," she added. "There is a general restlessness and discontent among people both East and West. They no longer accept the teaching that whatever is power and riches who have never really earned enough to keep a bird alive, wealth, have only a bare living wage, they begin to wonder why it is."

Has a "Work" to Do.

It is easy to perceive that no college pillows at Yale will lend any apathy to the ideas brought to the college by this student, at least. And instead of following the fortunes of the pigskin on the field of battle, as the typical college boy is supposed to do, she sees the humanity buffeted like a foot between the opposing forces of all.

James E. Donnelly, who is rudely up and good-natured, and wears a uniform with Y. U. P. on it, which means Yale University Patrol, and is very optimistic, believes in higher education, co-education and every other form of learning, dispensed at Yale, thinks everybody who comes from Yale is as a light set upon a hill. So perhaps the problem will all be untangled eventually.

"Baby" McKee, who is a Junior at Yale, has outgrown the state of babyhood long since, but has been unable to escape the name and fame attaching to him as a White House baby.

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Here's the "Baby" McKee.

"People still call me 'Baby' McKee," he said to me. "It is empty as a term of derision by the fellows here. Two of his friends were with him when I saw him, and they immediately became interested in seeing that all facts concerning 'Baby' McKee be brought to the attention of the public."

"In the first place, you know," said one, "he wasn't really born at the White House, which was a typical college baby."

"Another young fellow said McKee had a consuming ambition to be President some day, and that his name among the college boys was 'Benbo.' All of which was typical college chatter, except that he really is known as 'Benbo.'"

"Baby" McKee's sitting-room at Yale has the usual window seat and

NUDE BATHER IN STREET PUDDLE SHOOTS AT BOYS

Capture Is Effected After Four Cop Bursts Through House Floor.

If Rocco Beleschio, of No. 41 North William street, Astoria, had been permitted to take his annual bath in peace and quiet, unaccompanied by the fibres of youngsters, he might not to-day be languishing in duress.

A rain-filled muddy pool in a vacant lot at Trowbridge street and Van Alen avenue, near his home, was Rocco's bathing emporium. He was wallowing in the water like a walrus and without any semblance of a bathing costume, when Jacob Reibling and Adolph Zirgus, fourteen-year-old boys, interrupted the ablutions.

The boys tossed sticks and stones and shouted jestingly at the man. He dressed and gave chase, finally cornering the lads in a doorway. He pulled a revolver and fired several shots at the cowering boys, but failed to hit them.

Policeman Ludwig Schmidt is squat

collega pillows, and lots of books and pictures. Having a prominent place among the latter is a picture of his grandfather, President Benjamin Harrison, who was in office when young McKee arrived on the scene twenty years ago.

Well Up In Glasses.

I suggested that the nation might expect something special from him in view of his start in life.

"It is rather like being a preacher's son—they are always expected to be very good," he laughed.

I told him of being at the White House last summer and hearing some night-scores who in their zeal for modern splendor, declared it ought to be torn down and a new building built for the President on the scale of the Congressional Library.

"Oh, I think the White House a very beautiful example of architecture aside from any sentiment concerning it," said young McKee. It would be a great pity to destroy it or change its character, and cannot believe the people of the country would stand for it."

He expressed great interest in the White House, observing "financial panics" were not unusual at Yale.

One of Mr. McKee's friends explained that in spite of the blight of early term, he was making a record at college quite as creditable as if he had been born in a log cabin or had paid his way through college.

In a class of 30, he ranks twenty-fifth in scholarship in the work of freshman and sophomore years, and in the list of junior appointments this week he is in the first class.

and of great weight. He waddled in the direction of the shooting and located Beleschio in bed on the top floor of his home. The Italian was stripped, as if for another bath. Beleschio made a move as Schmidt entered and Schmidt took no chance. He threw his 200 pounds of avoirdupois upon bed and man and there was a crash.

The bed gave way and the impact of its wreckage and two bodies broke the floor, depositing Schmidt, Italian and bed debris in a closet five feet below. Luck had it that Schmidt landed on top. It was easy after that.

Magistrate Smith, in the Astoria Police Court, held Beleschio for the Grand Jury on the charge of attempting felonious assault.

WORSHIPPED AN IDOL.
EVIDENCE TO BREAK WILL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Occultism figured extensively in the testimony given here in the suit of Mrs. Adah L. Taylor Garrus to set aside the will of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Taylor.

Mrs. Emma A. Russell, of No. 47 West Delaware avenue, Toledo, O., testified that Mrs. Taylor worshipped an idol given her by Dr. Leilan, of Hindo, who came to Chicago in 1883 as a delegate to the Congress of Religions. Mrs. Russell said that Mrs. Taylor frequently asked for the image, which she worshipped as a god. The trial is still on.

Every man deeply respects the individual who is guided and governed by cool judgment and common sense. If one finds his habits of food or drink are producing some hints of disease he should heed nature's warnings and properly adjust his diet to keep the beautiful human machinery in order.

One does not always know where to commence to correct a diet, but one thing to stop is coffee, a most alluring and insidious enemy that "sings one to sleep and knives him."

The slow, but sure effect of caffeine—the active drug in coffee—on the heart, finally produces weak pulse and a deranged nervous system which grow slowly but steadily more pronounced and end in some fixed organic disease unless the cause be removed.

Postum is scientifically made of selected parts of the field grains that yield the natural phosphates which rebuild and give vital energy to body and brain. "There's a Reason."

WOMAN REFUSES TO GIVE UP HER HOME IN JAIL

Miss Donnelly Insists She's Still Matron and Challenges Officials to Evict Her.

Defying the authorities of Queens County to eject her from two rooms she occupies in the administration building at the jail in Long Island City, Miss Mary V. Donnelly is waiting to be put out. Miss Donnelly was appointed assistant matron about two years ago and held the position until last April, when she was removed by Sheriff Harvey after a trial on charges. As complainant the Sheriff accused Miss Donnelly of failing to perform her duty and as judge and jury he dismissed her. Miss Donnelly retained former Assistant Corporation Counsel Dennis O'Leary and he secured a writ of certiorari from the Supreme Court to review the case.

Since her removal Miss Donnelly has remained in possession of her apartments. Matthew J. Goldner, Superintendent of Public Buildings in Queens Borough, served her yesterday with a writ of possession to vacate. Miss Donnelly later called on Mr. Goldner and said:

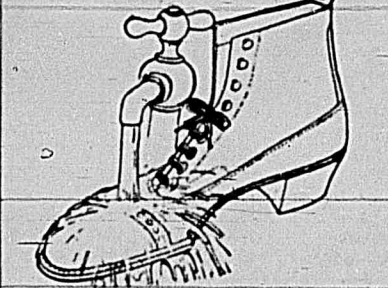
"Mr. Goldner, if you want me out of the rooms come up and put me out. I shall not vacate of my own accord under any circumstances."

Miss Donnelly said she considered she still is assistant matron of the jail and said:

KILLED IN CHURCH ROW.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 20.—Eleven persons were killed and a score wounded in Csanova yesterday in a riot growing out of a church feud.

The Coward Shoe

No Need for Rubbers
If Your Feet Are Protected
By a Pair of
Coward Waterproof Shoes.



Made from a special grade of leather, rendered rain-tight, damp-proof and cold-immune by a special process. Comfortable as an ordinary shoe and wears fully as well.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.
JAMES S. COWARD,
268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y.
(NEAR WARREN STREET.)
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

LAZY LIVER

"I had Occasions so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with indigestion and headache. Now since taking Cascarets I feel like a new man. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."—Anna Bunker, Queens Hill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Deal for
The Bowels
Cascarets
CAN'T CATHARTIC
"I FEEL WORK WHILE YOU LIVE"

Pharmat, Philadelphia, Pa. Get the Good Deal in Bulk. The genuine tablet stamped 666.

Starling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Long Island Furniture Co.
44, 46 & 48 Myrtle Ave.,
Corner Pearl Street,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

No Money Down

We furnish your house, floor or flat with everything for house-keeping.

FIFTH AVENUE FURNITURE CO.
Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th St., Brooklyn.

T. KELLY

263 Sixth Avenue

Between 16th and 17th Streets

Only Entrance Through Furniture Store

Clothing on Credit

SACK SUITS in a splendid variety of fabrics and colorings—Worsted, Cassimeres, Cheviots, in distinguished new patterns, in browns, grays and other tones, and Unfinished Worsted and Thibets in plain black. The best suits in the market at

\$15 and up to \$35

WINTER OVERCOATS.—If you need a new Winter overcoat we can furnish splendid coats, of all-wool fabrics, in Meltons, Kerseys and Irish Friezes, in gray and black as well as fancy materials, that are marvels at their price.

\$15, \$20 and \$25

Dress Well On '1 a Week

A Real Fire Sale!

Here's a fine chance for you to pick up, at low cost, some splendid pieces of—

Grand Rapids Furniture

Including Colonial, Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Maple, &c. Also a large assortment of BRASS BEDSTEADS at extraordinarily low figures.

Our entire new stock was recently damaged very slightly by water used in putting out a fire above us. Practically unhurt.

At Absurdly Low Prices

We shall dispose of the entire stock at once to make room for new goods. Everything cut in price.

Come! Examine! Save Money!

This is a genuine opportunity to get practically perfect furniture for a trifle.

MANGES BROS.

Established 1852.

136, 138 and 140 West 23d St., N. Y.

Women's Tan Boots

Demand positively unprecedented and unabated. Our assortment remains intact, and offers opportunities for satisfactory selection not found elsewhere.

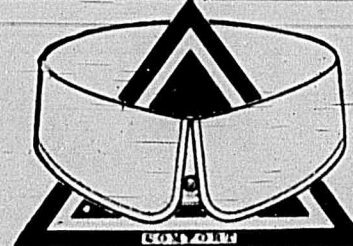
Our prices, \$3.00 to \$8.00 for regular heights and uniform price of \$5.00 on high cuts, are special values.

Special attention called to Women's Riding Boots.

Alexander

Sixth Avenue and Nineteenth Street

COMFORT Front, 1 1/2 in.



The man who is particular shows it in his appearance. Most 15c (2 for 25c) collars are not good enough for him—he insists on getting

Triangle Brand Collars

SHRUNK TO SIZE 1/4 SIZES because they look better, fit better, hold their shape better and wear better than any other collars sold at the same price. Linen quality, 4-ply—every collar "shrunk to size" and button holes as strong as can be made. Ask for them by name—see the mark on the collar—150 up-to-date styles, quarter sizes, in the best stores, 15c each (2 for 25c).

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Arnold, Constable & Co.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th.

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FANCY BLACK MOHAIR (Imported), 44 in. wide. Value \$1.00 yd. 60c
BLACK GRANITE CLOTH, 42 in. wide, Value \$1.00 yd. 75c

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